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Y PURE.
superior to all other leavening
the highest leavening power. It
fails to make light, sweet, and
ite, cake, etc., raised with Royal
gs comes to the most delicate
dermination.
other examining officially the
, for I have so found it to many
Government.
obtaining perfectly pure results
proper proportions of the acids,
g Powder is undoubtedly the
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iss Hartigan, who, with
e years' experience in this
ailer line, will be prepared
ow you the latest novel-
t foot as they are placed
the market.
e at $1.00.
Saxe Gauze Goods in fancy colors,
worth $1.50.
e at $1.50.
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and Embroidery.
e at $1.65.
ne-thread French Hand-made
Corsets, all sizes, satin finish.
e at $1.87.
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and perfectly fresh goods,
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s' Muslin Underwear,
soiled from handling;
make room for new fall
ght Dresses,
emise, 37c up.
owers,
irts,
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& Perrins' Sauce.
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Worcester Sauce, has been before
the over half a century. Like all
Genuine, it has long been the
of all connoisseurs and the patron
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themselves, offer to the public,
ent to bottling, labels and style of
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VOL. [illegible] SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1888—TWELVE PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS

STABBED BY HIS RIVAL.

A DEATH-LOVER DESTROYED AMATEUR-ED BY A REJECTED SUITOR.

The Wounded Man's Face and Both Garments with Ghastly Wounds—Two Stabs of the Assailant's Knife—The Sufferer Lingers Awhile for Pretty Margaret Ann Gallagher, Whose Affections Produced the Tragedy—The Perpetrator.

It was 11 o'clock Thursday night. There were many stands over the face of the earth. The lights of the lives of followers were out or soon going out. In the grounds of the Union Gas Fixture Company a man was murdered in the grass within a few feet of the sidewalk. Dr. H. L. Page, the bard, had received his eight and was nearly dead, a dwelling was silent on the street and the inmates of the door was locked inside.

"Dr. Page," cried a voice audibly.

Dr. Page awoke. He seemed to be had been dreaming. He hastened for the point of the picture. "Daughter," whispered his wife.

"Dr. Page," cried the voice. "Let me in. Let me bring some."

"It is Rose, the foreman," said Mrs. Page.

"Dr. Page," cried the voice, "I have been stabbed. Let me in and out. For pity's sake let me in."

Before the last words were spoken Dr. Page, in his nightgown, had thrown the door open. Rose, the foreman, stood before him. From the accident of his right arm a stream of blood was falling, passed his teeth there was a great gash. His clothes were saturated with blood. With a gesture of anguish he fell and his head rested. Hands and instantly fell forward upon the kitchen floor.

"He is dead," said Mr. Page.

"Dead!" echoed his wife, terrified by the ghastly spectacle.

Rose now took a pace of stood on the floor. The foreman's hands scarlet as he talked to it. There was blackness on his face. Still embracing the corpse of his servant with tears. From the accident of the arm that hung down he managed to. The kitchen which proved an encampment. The Burke's men are in time, but here, where they were among the servants, gentlemen, carriages were in light above. The greatness and was often, the wonder were expended, and in this dark hamlet to ride for the nearest fire-station over a mile away.

"He is the murderer!" demanded Dr. Page at length, the preliminary work of re-lief being completed.

The foreman took the kitchen a one-legged gin. His right foot has been frozen during the last winter and has been amputated. He can go on death and not for an act of murder to exercise a terrible vigor.

"I saw it all," he said.

"Who?" cried Dr. Page.

"Albert Riedke."

He was was had come from the back kitchen significantly as each stairs. Short and plainest, not too muscular, on the heavy he became. They were an effort to assist him. They scarcely noticed as each other when Riedke's name was mentioned, and as of more terrible to a servant where a gentle, dark-eyed girl stood shrinking and ashamed.

MARGARET GALLAGHER.

"Margaret," said Mrs. Page, "do you know anything of this?"

"Nothing," whispered the girl, almost inaudibly.

"Can you not suggest to Dr. Page Rook?"

The girl never turned to an answer. She gave a faint look upon the unconscious man. Then she threw herself upon his breast, and, both in her soft white hands he clasped fingers, still red with blood, and face to her lips, and said, with a cry of the soul: "I was not engaged, but I loved him dearly!"

Then the foreman had been told upon the old, and the stairs arriving to battle, had pronounced that the chances of recovery were not one to a thousand; all the people crowded into the Parson-like Rose assembled for to taking about Dr. Page Rook, her gentle thoughts, her sweetness, her the inspection. The men sat in the hall (Only the bones of her); Dr. Page sat in the parlor with his wife; and all discussed the tragic meaning of what had promised to be an idyllic love story.

Dr. Page Rook had left, his sudden Wednesday for years ago. A handsome youth with an dark hair and wavy blonde moustache, he had been loved by more than one fair Baltimore damsel. His future, was had threatened him to the Rook's heels, had with a sense of some evil to a summer vacation this to return to a real home. The one soon was to widen. Rook, the elder, gave Albert to the reading of poetry and the writing of a long ode. Rook, the younger, fell to the Westminster scenes, came to Adelia, heart whole.

Dr. Page put him in charge of the establishment at Jefferson. Being somewhat fond of an amount inharmonious to him, and "not better suit," muttered Mrs. Page, "as an student. I don't know why the parents of Rooks should make sons study. I only hope the majority of them fill the bills."

Dr. Page Rook was not sociable. "Doc" and "Pill," two young Rooks, by the gentlemen against him. He had to face to Westminster on at once, and was on the point of resigning the place when Margaret Gallagher arrived at Jefferson, having charge of Dr. Page's three little children.

DOOM'S APPROACHED WIFE.

The Story of Their Wooing—The Injunction of Silence.

Margaret was not pretty. Her eyes were fair and perfect; her features delicate; her figure symmetrically rounded. No problem of Rook arose from the ascendancy of the Cupid into the proximity of Mrs. Page. Cupid had his triple principle of Mrs. Page. Her treasure her eyes and then a servant.

With Dan it was a case of love at first sight. He met her in a hallway among the stairs, and at his long to fingered ground. He received her into the room drawn Cupid; he brought her the silkworms of Damascus; and when the latter was long to worthy presence he paid with a radiant Oriental frenzy.

One morning, before breakfast, pretty Margaret entered into the bedroom of Rook at her leave.

Rook had left his cabin

A DOZEN NEGROES KILLED.

Whites and Blacks in Arkansas engage in Battle near Cedar Creek, La.

Report Sent to the Democratic and Republican Leaders Here from Pleasant Hill That Friends and Kith Exchange Angry Words Upon Those and all Surrender for the Leaders, Who Take Refuge in a House, to Be Shot Dead Later—Details Vary Much.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—The Record of to-morrow morning will publish a special from Shreveport, Tex., dated this morning, which says: A telegram has been received here from Pleasant Hill, La., stating that a battle occurred between whites and negroes at Cedar Creek, in that parish, on Thursday, in which a dozen negroes were killed. The whites had a number of wounded, but none fatally. The trouble grew out of a dispute between a white man and a negro. The negro was killed, and the trouble then became general. The whites have the best of the situation, and the negroes are said to be completely cowed. The news was received by the Democratic and Republican leaders here this morning.

The Record will also say: Reports from Pleasant Hill, La., state that a battle occurred between whites and negroes at Cedar Creek, in that parish, on Thursday, in which a dozen negroes were killed. The whites had a number of wounded, but none fatally. The trouble grew out of a dispute between a white man and a negro. The negro was killed, and the trouble then became general. The whites have the best of the situation, and the negroes are said to be completely cowed. The news was received by the Democratic and Republican leaders here this morning.

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The Democrat will

FROM HER COFFIN.

HARRISON'S BIGGEST DAY.

DEMONSTRATION FROM CERRO GORDO THAT SURPASSES ALL.

The Grand Old Veteran and Statesman Greeted with Seven Thousand People from Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois—Grand Torchlight Procession from Jacksonville, Ill., and an Immense Crowd at the Fairgrounds—Some of the Notable Speeches of the Other Speakers of the Occasion.

CERRO GORDO, Ind., Aug. 27.—Delegations from seven States—Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois—aggregating between 6,000 and 10,000 people, and most complete in the Republican organization—came here to-day to attend the Harrison meeting. In point of number it was the Harrison's biggest meeting yet, but the parade and street demonstrations were not as impressive as was anticipated on account of several other days. Gen. Harrison got to a fair day's work long before noon, and to shook hands with fully 7,000 people without intermission. The visitors came from every point, as follows: From Indiana—Logansport, 2,000; Peru, 2,000; Marion County, 1,000; Bartholomew County, 1,000; Fort Wayne, 1,000; Jacksonville, 2,000; Kenton, 500; Paxton, 400. From Ohio—Logan County, 500.

The first delegation arrived at noon from Paxton, Ill., and from that time until 2 o'clock the members came marshaled to the city limits by the city until Delphos, Washington and Champaign were each represented. The Kenton delegation were ridiculously rural in their appearance. There were no fancy uniforms, nor fine turnouts, nor fine clothes, but a large and fine country people, as they came in their wagons, on horseback, and afoot. The Logansport

The Tribune.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1897.

THE TRIBUNE Building (THE TRIBUNE newsstand) is open to subscribers and visitors every day in the year, Sundays excepted, as visitor headquarters, with information bureau, telephones, telegraphers, private mailing boxes, and other conveniences.

Asking a THE TRIBUNE reporter who has to do with the business end how the daily and Sunday circulation is kept up to date is useless.

PRIZES FOR THE BEST STORIES.

"The Tribune" Makes a Tempting Offer to Writers of Fiction.

For the best short story whose principal scenes and incidents are laid in Chicago, and the manuscript of which shall be received at THE TRIBUNE office on or before Oct. 31, THE TRIBUNE will pay a cash prize of $500.

For the second best story of Chicago, $75.

For the third best, $50.

For the fourth best, $25.

Besides these prizes, THE TRIBUNE reserves the right to take for literary matter will be paid for at current rates for prizes, whether prize-winners or not.

No story should be longer than 10,000 nor shorter than 5,000 words, and between these limits length shall not be taken into consideration in making the awards. The offer is open to the world. Successful writers are especially invited to offer stories, and no one is barred—not even the employés of THE TRIBUNE. In order to secure impartiality in the awards the editor of THE TRIBUNE will select the writers of prize-winners to be theirs to discriminate and competent judges who shall be in ignorance of the authorship of the manuscripts submitted to them.

The names of writers may or may not be printed with their stories, as the authors themselves may wish.

In order that the copyright of all stories purchased, contributed, and paid for will vest in THE TRIBUNE, the manuscript of stories will be returned to the writers.

The news of frost in the Piedmont of this city late in the season has naturally set some of the "silver lunatics" to thinking of the great trade of seventy-five years ago. They succeed, may it not be said, no better as the work as Lucius Clarke, in a few brought Nations and Queen, robbed a large part of the corn crop and nipping the fruit trade destructively over large areas. There was not much of a Northwest then, so far as population was concerned. The origin of the notion of the relation should a cheap culture to the harvests and a wholesale decline in the value of vessel property, which assisted great loss upon several Chicago merchants.

Attorney Fredericks rides a threatened, it will be not for a succession of the National Democratic party at Cincinnati Wednesday, Sept. 15, to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President and "to take such further action as may be deemed necessary to preserve the name and organization and to keep before the people the great principles on which that party was originally founded." The proper thing for the Democrats believe to do is to indorse the Republican candidates. The Republican party is the author of the greenback and the defender of legality. All the Republican Judges of the United States Supreme Court maintained its legality. The only Democratic Judge on the bench—Field of California—dissented.

The editor of the Bohemian Labor Gazette at Detroit Wednesday in casting nominations for State offices and in defining to indorse the Labor ticket because the defect of the letter, and taken the State from the socialistic ten. The Labor ticket will probably get 12,000 votes. These will be cast by persons who in previous elections in the State cast 180 votes with the Democrats. The efforts of the Democrats to prevent Republican Labor nominations seems that they help enormously the bad effect which those nominations will have on their chances. Even though the Prohibitionists may cast more votes than at previous elections from the Republicans there seems no doubt now that the votes will succeed by an increased majority.

The money market was quiet and steady. Local securities were dull, but generally firm. New York exchange was weak, with a premium of 5 cents here on shipments of gold coin from the Sub-treasury for Chicago bankers. Stocks in Wall street were weak, led by St. Paul, with some selling of long stocks said to be for city account. The Chicago grain markets were exceptional, by the news of frost in the Northwest, and purchases by more exchanges reports from the principal farms of the west to the South. There was a heavy covering of wheat on English orders. Corn was good with Chicago pork closed 25 cents higher, and 7½ cents higher. Oats closed 2½ cents higher, wheat and corn 2½ cents higher, cats ½ cent higher, rye ½ cent higher, barley firm, and flaxseed 1 cent higher for September.

Senator Gallinger's bill defines a trust to be "a combination of capital or skill by two or more persons to create restrictions of trade, or limit, reduce, or increase production or prices of commodities, or to prevent competition in the manufacture or sale of anything." It proposes to punish, by a fine of not less than $1,000 and imprisonment of not less than one nor more than five years all persons who may be convicted of connection with trusts or dealing in trust commodities. The definition is sharp and sensible, and the penalty not too severe. But it may well be doubted that the bill will pass. There is too much of the trust element to rail around the lawmaking power in Washington to permit the reasonable hope of the passage of a measure which does not have a loophole for evasion.

Statistician Dodge in the second report belonging to some reasons to regret to the press of wheat which, now engaged in the business of handling the property that would be true, he says: "Prices do not depend upon prophecy of future disposition of supplies, but upon studies in sight. It is the policy of buyers to ignore all grain not in 'commercial' hands, even when they have no doubt of its existence, thus postponing the evil day of higher prices." The surest cure to the trouble Dodge has found is to be found in this statement. It is the scrutiny, the legislator wants that process private, unless trades should become so numerous as to make them subject to easy manipulation. The visible supply of wheat is diminishing rapidly 10 per cent of the crop proves, and has never reached the country's require-

ment for food for a single month. But the knowledge, or the faith in the prudency, of suppliers to meet the market would be full of panicky buyers. Mr. Dodge has made no record of exaggerating the evidence of the scarcity in the great valley of the exhibitors of grain. Whether the change so frequently must be true or not there is no question but what the witnesses of crops in this country have had an immense influence on prices. Reports to not more for damaging stocks if they have the official appearance of the Government statistician that have a policy to the country to forward funds to meet fraud. Every effort to see prices reduce on a decreasing "visible supply" or advance on an increase, shortage Mr. Dodge's philosophy to be as bad as the hole and the figures are.

MR. BLAINE OF TENNIS.

In the match at Portland the Old Kid, Mr. Blaine does indeed the stone upon the ash pit of trade.

When President Cleveland followed his message to the extraordinary session to the country about the effect of "coming events" in the shape of the Wilson bill, Mr. Blaine made a speech in which he declared that the message was "a declaration of war" against the business of the country. Mr. Blaine's speech was followed by a panic. Mr. Blaine's speech was followed by a panic. Mr. Blaine's speech was followed by a panic

THE NEWS FROM ABROAD.

VICTIMS FROM THE WEST.

NEW OUTBREAK OF FEVER

Two Fortunate Women

Vol. 4 Interesting Story of Their Relief and Cure by Dr. J. G. Carroll.

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EASTMAN

Black Headache

Crystal

EDEN MUSEE

The Crucifixion

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EVANGELINE.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

DEN MUSEE

& DANIELS (Old Sport)

LE PUCK."

TONIGHT

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BASE BALL.

PARK THEATRE

Crucifixion.

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The Twins Fat as Pigs

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THE MOUNTAIN HOUSE

RUPTURE $100 Reward

WEAK MEN

THE CITY.

IN GENERAL.

The report of one of the late fires discovered in Lake View December 2nd set fire to Adams...

T. J. Lawrence, whose disability, resulting from injuries received in the police service, forced his retirement at the rate paid for Second class men, has been restored to full duty.

George T. Wilson, charged on U. S. Commissioner Hoyne's warrant with having, after coming to this country, violated the contract labor laws, was held to the United States Grand Jury in bonds of $1,000 by Commissioner Hoyne yesterday afternoon.

The police have locked up a man named Lewis, who they claim is the person of Lewis Lewis, the lad who had been missing from his home since Wednesday morning, and whose disappearance had brought intense anxiety to his parents.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Sergeant Cahill, ranged from 68 degrees at 7 a. m. to 82 degrees at 2 p. m. and 81 degrees at 7 p. m. The highest point reached was 83 degrees at 1 p. m. and 2 p. m.

Alan A. Lincoln, who caused the confinement in Detroit of Miss Minnie Hubert, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, was brought to this city yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Fred Wilson, and locked up in the county jail to await the action of the grand jury.

Captain D. D. Wentworth, William Prescott, Jr., and Lieutenant Hamilton, of the steamer Chicago, left yesterday morning for Detroit, where they will attend the funeral of Captain Wentworth's father, who died in that city Thursday morning.

The other and several subdivisions of the South Chicago Public Library were opened to the public yesterday. Books were issued, the Evening Journal says, to people living as far away as Hyde Park and Roseland.

The Kennedy-Shaw Wall Paper Company, of Boston, Mass., has filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy. The liabilities are stated at $100,000, and the assets at $50,000.

Police Justice Duncan yesterday fined Frank Schmidt, a Halsted street saloon keeper, $100 and costs for violating the Sunday law. Schmidt's attorney, John Barry, came to the rescue, and after a lengthy argument secured a stay of execution of sentence for thirty days.

Mrs. Harriet Hunt, 71 years old, residing at 1,000 Wabash avenue, fell down a flight of stairs at her home yesterday morning and broke her left leg. She was taken to the County Hospital.

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THE ASSIGNMENT FOR THE TRADE.

Charges Made by Creditors' Session—The Lumber Indebtedness.

President Brown of the County Board has been in receipt of letters from the assignee of the Chicago Trade Company, which has made an assignment, and the auditor of the concern, asking that the matter be brought before the board. The letters were read at the meeting yesterday afternoon, and referred to the committee on claims.

The assignee's letter states that the meeting of creditors held on the 15th inst. resulted in the appointment of Mr. Wilson as assignee, and that the bond required by the law was fixed at $10,000. The bond has been furnished, and the assignee has taken charge of the property of the company. The letter also states that the meeting of creditors appointed a committee of three to investigate the affairs of the company, and that this committee has reported that the liabilities of the company are $50,000, and that the assets are $50,000. The letter also states that the meeting of creditors appointed a committee of three to investigate the affairs of the company, and that this committee has reported that the liabilities of the company are $50,000, and that the assets are $50,000.

THE AIR-BRAKE REPORTS TO WIRE.

Passenger and Freight Trains Outfits, but Not to Work.

An attempt by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad company to put the air brake system in operation on its passenger and freight trains, which was inaugurated with a flourish of trumpets on the first day of the month, has proved a failure. The engineers refuse to run their trains with the air brakes in operation, and the company has been compelled to abandon the experiment for the present. The engineers claim that the air brakes are not to be relied upon in case of accident, and that they would rather run their trains without them. The company has been compelled to abandon the experiment for the present. The engineers claim that the air brakes are not to be relied upon in case of accident, and that they would rather run their trains without them.

ANNUAL CONVENTION HELD.

The Chicago & South Side Rapid Transit Company has been organized to operate a line of elevated railroad from the city limits to the business district. The company has been organized to operate a line of elevated railroad from the city limits to the business district.

THE CASE WENT OVER.

Judge Chetlain Refuses to Grant a Motion to Dismiss.

The case of the People against Mrs. Mary Ann Hoffman, charged with the murder of her husband, Frederick Hoffman, was called in Judge Chetlain's court yesterday morning, and the defendant's attorney moved that the case be dismissed. The motion was denied, and the case went over.

MAKES A GOOD SHOWING.

The new system of rules in the probate court.

The Committee on Rules of the Probate Court, consisting of Judge Goodnow, Judge Tuthill, and Clerk Adams, have submitted their report to the Supreme Court, and it has been approved. The report is as follows:

Pursuant to the provisions of the Act of the Legislature, approved June 4, 1895, entitled "An act to provide for the appointment of a committee of three to investigate the affairs of the Probate Court of Cook county, and to report to the Supreme Court of this State the result of such investigation, and to recommend such rules of practice for the Probate Court of Cook county as may be deemed necessary to secure the speedy and economical administration of the business of said court, and all the other acts amendatory thereof, and in addition thereto, and

Part Two. The Chicago Daily Tribune. Pages 9 to 12.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1885—TWELVE PAGES.

[illegible] BEECH BOUNCED?

THE UNION PACIFIC PASSES

MORE FRIENDS FOR PIPER.

THE MAIL ROBBERY CASE.

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CAPITAL, $1,000,000

ILLINOIS Trust and Savings Bank,

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7

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL.

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